

Withycombe Is Beaten In P.A.A. Swim Championships

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"We have naught but woe and sorrow."

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Partly cloudy, showers, vari. winds. Max. yest., 65; min. yest., 52; bar. at 12: 29.80; trend, upward; rain to date, 8.80 in.; normal, 6.97 in.; last year, 9.67 in.
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HI-Larities To Climax Rally Super-Show Series, Gil Bishop Chosen Head Of Hello Week Highlight

As a grand climax to the quarter's entertainment, the Rally Committee will present its final show Tuesday evening, March 10, with Gil Bishop as chairman.

Bishop, who conducted the football show held last quarter, promises something unique in the way of student entertainment. Calling his winter quarter show, HI-Larities because it is being held the second day of Hello Week, Bishop has already organized his committee heads and co-workers. The show will also climax Junior-Senior Day.

To make up the deficit resulting from the meager income derived from the last Community Chest Drive on the campus, a part of the proceeds will be turned over to that organization. Tickets will go on sale Monday for 15 cents and may be purchased from any member of the Rally Committee, and from the sales force to be announced next week. Bruce Daily is chairman of ticket sales.

TROUTNER GOES TODAY PEACE COUNCIL MOVES

Representing the local chapter at San Jose State, Roger Troutner, president of Kappa Delta Pi, leaves today to attend the national convention of representatives of the honor or educational society in St. Louis, Missouri, traveling the Overland route with other California delegates.



TROUTNER

—News Photo. number of important questions which have come up in local meetings of the society.

The honor group's representative intends to make slides of his trip in order that he can illustrate his report of the journey when he returns, March 3.

Roger Troutner has been active in Kappa Delta Pi for the past five years, thereby being well prepared to secure valuable suggestions from the convention, due to his understanding of local problems.

Stating that whatever action is taken by the newly formed Peace Action Council must not in any way seem connected with things that went on under what was called the peace movement last year, Alice Parrish, chairman of the council, asserted that members of the Peace Action Council will openly identify themselves and be willing to be connected with the movement, at a meeting of the executive board held yesterday when definite plans for specific projects for promotion of peace were made.

Contacting individuals and campus organizations before attempting to contact the student body as a whole, seven campus organizations have been recognized as co-workers with the peace council by appointing representatives. The seven organizations are Black Masque, Spartan Senate, Y.M. and Y.W.C.A., Tau Mu Delta, Delta (Continued on Page Four.)

Award Plan Activities At Halt

By DICK BERTRANDIAS

Claiming that the student council has not communicated with him since their last meeting in which the proposed athletic award system was refused until certain revisions were made, head coach Dudley S. DeGroot pointed out yesterday that all awards were at a standstill, and immediate action was desirable from all fronts of athletic interest.

When asked what his disposition was on the council's non-acceptance of the new award plan in its entirety, DeGroot stated, "While we, the coaches, are happy that the council has seen fit to take action, we are also interested in what sort of action they intend to take."

OLD SYSTEM OBSOLETE

The plan was laid before the council at its last meeting, and called for a new basis of awards which were arranged to meet changing trends. Calling for complete abandonment of the old system, which is considered obsolete by DeGroot due to its stipulations running in conformance with the Far Western Conference of which San Jose State is now no part, the new plan would be of a far more general nature.

Awards were to be based upon superiority and ability in a sport. (Continued on Page Four.)

Water-Dogs Do Poorly In S.F.

By GENE GEAR

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19—Howard Withycombe, Sparta's crack windmill artist, tonight failed in his attempt to gain statewide recognition in the 100 yard backstroke finals of the senior Pacific Association swimming meet held here in the luxurious Fairmont Plunge.

Withycombe slashed through the water on the final lap of the dorsal event in a desperate attempt to place but failed by inches of taking third place from Bob Walker of Stanford, and dropped back to fourth place.

HARGRAVES WINS

The first place medal was tucked away by Art Hargraves, veteran of the aquatic wars and persistent winner for eight years, with California's Ray Seim in the second spot, and Walker in third.

Withycombe qualified last night (Continued on Page Three.)

Music Teacher Is Given Honor

In accordance with an ancient Welsh custom, Miss Alma Lowry Williams, faculty member of San Jose State Music department, has been elected by the western division of Welsh literature and song, as Chief Adjudicator in music for the coming competition for the honors and prizes offered by the society.

The contest is to be held by the organization Saturday in the Women's City Club in Oakland.

ASSISTANTS

As Chief Adjudicator in music, Miss Williams, with her assistant adjudicator, Mrs. Mary McClure, the first graduate of San Jose State Music department and present teacher in the Los Gatos high school, will sit in judgment on the amateur aspirants for the honors. The western division of Elistedd comprises the clubs in the states of Washington, Oregon, and California, and is sponsored by the Welsh people. Any amateur in these states may compete in the (Continued on Page Four.)

Police School Head Expected

August C. Vollmer, former Berkeley chief of police and now head of the part time police school of the University of California, will visit the campus at ten o'clock today to confer with Mr. William Wiltberger, college police school head.

The conference will be held to discuss possible expansion of the course on identification now being taught. It is possible that in the future the emphasis will be placed on the scientific angle of the identification process, according to Mr. Wiltberger.

Dr. P. Victor Peterson, head of the Science department, and Mr. Wiltberger recently visited the California campus and were conducted through the police school by Chief Vollmer.

Orchesis Announces Tryout Requirements

Only one original dance will be included in tryout requirements for Orchesis when they are held March 9, it was announced today.

Four technical problems, chosen for the purpose of seeing how quickly the dancers can analyze and follow new techniques, will be included in the tryouts. These technique progressions are not dances, as stated in yesterday's paper, but technical problems.

He-Men Simper As Co-eds Hunt Dates

By RANDY SMITH

The fellow with the block sweater is standing on the auditorium steps doing nothing in particular when the girl with the turned up nose approaches.

"Hello, George," says Turned-Up-Nose.

"Hello, Alice," says George. And then, resorting to a common practice when there is little else to say, George asks, "What's doin'?"

"Nothing much," says Alice.

AND THEN SHE SEZ-

This conversation is quite boring and not at all out of the ordinary until Alice says sudden like: "What are you doing on the 26th?"

George lets out sort of a gasp and manages, "Not much, I guess."

"Well, then," says Alice, displaying little or no tact, not to mention subterfuge which is practiced quite openly by females all over the premises, "would you care to accompany me to the student body dance on that night?"

And George, the poor soul, abashed somewhat at this sudden attack, can think of no clever delaying tactics, which are also practiced by females with considerable success.

"I guess maybe I would," George replies.

THERE YOU IS

The moral of this little lesson, laddies, is not to accept the first date that is thrown at you in this manner. Co-eds with obvious intent are sneaking up on the eds and popping questions like this all the time now, since they've decided to toss a "Leap Year" dance.

Beware, eds, or you'll get dated too soon. But don't delay too long. Even though the females outnumber the males around these parts, they don't like the males practicing stalling tactics. It's plagiarism.

A Capella Choir Ducats On Sale

Announcing the annual college concert on March 4, San Jose State's A Capella Choir, under the direction of Mr. William Erlendson of the music department, places reserved seats in the Morris Dailey auditorium on sale at the controller's office.

The choir opens its 1936 activities with a concert Thursday evening in Watsonville's high school auditorium, under the sponsorship of the Watsonville music club.

SIXTH YEAR

Noted in the past in California for its many fine appearances in the state, the choir enters its sixth year of existence.

Under the direction of Mr. Erlendson, the choir began its career in 1931. Composed in the beginning of a few singers, it achieved remarkable success in its early appearances.

NEW EFFECTS

Vocal effects of a rare brilliance were strived for, and a new meaning was given to interpretation.

From a small enrollment, the choir has found itself limiting its admittance until now only a few new members are taken in each quarter.

Sixty is the average number of students allowed to enter the A Capella Choir after a vocal test is given each new singer.

Straw Vote To Be Conducted

The 1936 Spardi Gras may follow the carnival theme and feature booths and concessions in the quad, individual contests, and prizes for winners, if the student straw vote to be conducted tomorrow through ballots in the Spartan Daily favors that type of afternoon entertainment.

In 1934 and the years previous this type of amusement was characteristic of Spardi Gras and won popularity because it offered every student an opportunity to participate directly in the events.

The alternate is the parade type which was carried out last year, featuring interclass tug-of-wars, relays, and other contests in addition to the parade. Under this system, the majority of students student an opportunity to participate.

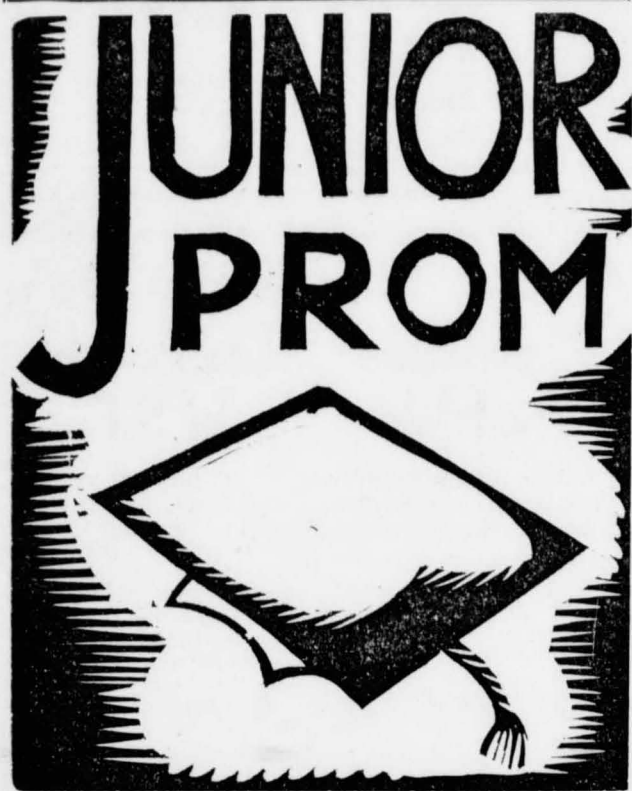
Bob Schnabel, general chairman of the annual affair tentatively scheduled for May 15, announces that the committee will try to carry out the desires of the majority of students as expressed in tomorrow's vote. Anyone wishing to work on the committee should see Schnabel immediately, and as many will be placed on committees as efficiency will allow.

Juniors Will Discuss Campus Day At Meet

Discussion of Campus Day and final plans for the Junior Prom Friday night will be discussed when the junior class meets this morning at 11 o'clock in Room three of the Art building.

A few bids to the Prom, to be semi-formal in the main dining room of Hotel Sainte Claire, remain on sale in the controller's office for \$1.25.

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let 'em eat cake

by raymond wallace

LATEST news from the front in the fight for peace: Last Saturday the Spanish War Veterans of Oakland were marching down the street in the rain, observing the anniversary of the sinking of the Maine. Obviously they must have enjoyed the war, or they would not be celebrating the event which precipitated it.

A popular war song of 1898 had a chorus which went thus:

Rouse ye, my countrymen,
rouse,
Let not the death be in vain;
Strike down the cowardly foe
That slaughtered the crew of
the Maine.

How those veterans' ears must have burned and the backs of their necks have turned red when the raising of the Maine showed that it was sunk, not from the outside, but by an explosion from within, indicating carelessness on the part of her officers.

Or have the veterans heard of that yet?

It is reliably reported in official circles that a moron class is being formed to offset Dr. Holliday's genius class.

Now that midterms are over, I would fain say a word about examinations. It seems to me a little unfair to give an ex of the completion type where more than one answer is possible. The instructor is then, in effect, asking us to guess which one he had in mind.

Some instructors object to true

and false exes, partly because they give a clue to the material, and partly because, by their nature, they permit one to get half the answers right, if he marks by guesswork alone. The last is not entirely true, of course. I have known people with a perfect genius for guessing wrong.

The essay type is the hardest to correct, but is supposed to be the best indication of how much one really knows of the subject. Again, this does not hold in all cases. If I feel a little shaky on my subject, I write so voluminously that the instructor feels I must know something about it, whether I have said anything or not.

On a certain street in Los Angeles is a little walled garden, and in a niche in the wall is a large mailbox of the type which is used on rural routes. The postman had been delivering mail there for some months without ever seeing the owner, probably supposing that when he wanted his mail, he came out of the garden and opened the box for it.

One day he stopped before the box, sorted a couple of letters from the bunch in his hand, opened the box and placed them into it. As he did so he noticed what appeared to be a severed head lying at the back of the box; it spoke pleasantly, saying, "Good morning." With a scream he flung his handful of letters high into the air.

And I chuckled, took my letters, and closed my mailbox, which opened from the back as well as the front.

notices

ALL TECHNICAL students who receive blue cards must see Mr. Harrison Heath in 106 concerning them. All other students receiving more than two blue cards will be called into the office for conference, but anyone may come if he wishes without being called.

NATURE STUDY club meeting in Room S222 Thursday at 12:15. All members are urged to be present.

MEETING of the Freshman Men's Glee club tonight at seven o'clock on the stage of the Morris Dailey auditorium.

BIBLIOPHILES: Don't forget the Recreation Night tonight, Feb. 20, in the Women's Gymnasium. Games begin at seven and continue until nine. Badminton, darts, and ping-pong will be played.

Refreshments will be served. All majors and minors are invited. Bring your friends.

NEWMAN Club members meet in the Little Theater at 12:30 today for La Torre pictures. Please be prompt. —Kathleen McCarthy.

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FOLLOWING FASHION'S FOOTSTEPS

with
Thelma Gilardin

WHERE to go:
Friday—Junior Prom.
Saturday—Phi Kappa Pi Formal.
WHAT to wear:

EXTRA . . . Tailored trend advances on evening wear and completely captivates feminine hearts which have long yearned for something that could compete with the slick, tailored tuxedo . . . and here it is, the **DINNER SUIT**. Has no **DEADLINE** hour, for no matter how formal the affair you can more than get by . . . just slip off the jacket.

JUDGE for yourself. White tie and tails has nothing on this two piece **SUIT** done in black and white, and no getting around it, practical . . . if that doesn't deglamourize it.

Any number of variations . . . all floor length, sleek lines, and of heavy material. **FEATURE** this of black crepe with top of emboldered white organdy, tailored collar that ties in bow . . . Has pearls in stud-effect down front, short sleeves, stitched black belt. **BLACK JACKET** ends just below waist . . . tuxedo lapels . . . fastens with small black buttons and loops . . . **AMAZINGLY**, sleeves are above elbows and have small cuff of white organdy.

A **HEADLINER** is of heavy silk pique. Jacket **TAKEN** right from a man's dinner jacket except for a hint of leg-o-mutton sleeve that tapers tightly about lower arm . . . long lapels are **CLEVERLY** cut. Fastens with button. Shoulders are built to give breadth and cut of jacket **TENDS TO** accentuate small waist. Dress has white pique **TOP** with neck cut on same **LINE** as jacket . . . rhinestone trim.

Might wear one of Hales rhinestone bracelets . . . narrow . . . over jacket sleeve . . . priced as low as \$1.00 to \$3.95.

SCOOP . . . Saw a hyacinth blue pique that is **SENSATIONAL . . .** Two wide rows of tiny accordion pleats run **RIOT** about the sleeves.

Skirt falls into a delightful flare that swishes. A wee-narrow belt ties in back.

HALE BROS.

You may not be a beauty in fact, but you are a potential one as far as **EDITH HUGHES** and her staff of expert operators are concerned . . . and to prove it, they start right at the **TOP . . .** for they are **BEAUTICIANS** extraordinary.

If you prefer your hair casual but calculated or cleverly be-curled they can do it . . . or leave it up to them and they will design a coiffure especially for your particular type. These beauty **PROBLEM SOLVERS** have acquired quite a reputation for their workmanship up in that attractive shop in El Paseo Court.

Let Edith Hughes **GET IN YOUR HAIR** and you are **SET** for admiration.

EDITH HUGHES BEAUTY SHOP

GO into your **DANCE . . .** in gloriously thrilling new footwear that will set your step in **TUNE** with the swift **TEMPO** that fashion has **STRUCK UP** for evening wear . . . You'll adore the **MEASURES** that Herold's have taken to **DIRECT** your foot**STEPS** in **TIME** with enchanting slippers that do not rely upon any magic to bewitch you.

FootNOTES . . . Heels are conservative with the **KEYnote** being comfort. Some even go so far as to be in **HIGH** fashion by being **FLAT . . .** ideal for the tall and willowies is the favorite, Sheba. And then, there is the shoe designed especially for Herold's that has an inch heel and comes in shiny silver or gold leather and has a small T-strap . . . plenty of support.

You may have your toes demurely covered or charmingly revealed . . . Take white satin at only \$3.60, with toe cap, and dainty satin strands . . . wear it for a

while as is and then have it in any **TONE . . .** You'll **REST** in this gay Ballyhoo sandals woven dull silver kid, \$3.95, with straps.

BEAT of your heart will increase for any of the **NUMBERS** that have been so carefully selected for your particular delight. Herold's **STAFF** of trained men know what the **SCORE** **SOUND** your shoe desires and them do the **REST**.

HEROLD'S

See the Splendor fashion that Hart's gave at the new tory theater the other night. Missed something if you didn't there passed an array of glorious ingenious styles that must have been selected with an eye to co-ed's **HEART DESIRES**.

Show covered every range of fashion. A **RECORD** **SPECTATOR** sports was a two piece white crepe with throw open neck and red and white Ascot tie tucked inside . . . skirt was positively deceitful . . . gave effect of being a pants-skirt. Number of afternoon dresses had extra wide belts . . . very flattering. One looked like a cartridge belt of leather, while the back was made of same material as dress.

INFORMAL- LY speaking, the **FORMALS** were about as **SWANK . . .** Lovely printed plain materials in soft tones.

SLITHERING satin . . . evening jacket was stunning wide, stitched collar that and streamers that tied sleeves raglan and wide . . . ly biased as is the jacket, may be had in the ready-department.

Many a **GLORIFIED** be **COURTESY** of Hart's season.

L. HART & SONS

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LOST: World Literature Book —Houston and Smith. Last seen on rack in front of library.
—Florence Barrett.

A.W.S. Council meeting at 5:00

Thursday, February 22, in A.W.S. club room.

JUNIOR CLASS meeting today at 11 a.m. in **ROOM 3** of the Art building.

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SPARTAN PURTS

Some Sweep!
Where It Is, Huh?
Why Race?
What Happens?

DICK BERTRANDIAS
THE BOYS really took a broom after that Cal boxing outfit last Tuesday evening, and what a clean sweep they made!

SOME of those Bear boys were badly outclassed that numerous Spartans felt a wee bit ashamed of themselves. With such obvious success, someone is certain to find new and uncomplimentary names for us.

AMONG our record of funny things was George Adams running around the afternoon before the fight swathed in towels and a sweat suit, and striving gallantly to deduct two pounds from his anatomy. It must have happened, as he was in the ring, and gave his unfortunate adversary an awful lacing.

AND ALSO in the record of quaint and unusual instances we find the hilarious business of "medals, medals, who won the medals?"

IT GOES something like it was told to me: It seems that some football relay teams got together at an affair which was known as the P.A.A. Indoor Meet or some such title, and San Jose sent to compete a group of four speedy individuals, namely: Stockdale, Collins, Wren, and Watson.

AS THE story goes, they were pretty speedy individuals and due to various and sundry mishaps of a highly disgusting type, managed to only steal with a second place, inches behind, the Saint Mary's man who first split the tape.

BUT, A second place is a second place someone optimized, and the boys resigned themselves to silver medals rather than gold ones. But, complications arose about the presentation which was to be later in the evening, and Sparta's sons were losing sleep, and they were anxious to get home, and so they said as much and left. However, they left instructions that their shiny symbols of valour should be sent home by Santa Clara representatives who approached morosely in a corner, most sad because they did not finish the race due to complications. Then, later the speedy Spartans could get them from the Broncos.

BUT, EGAD! Next morning our under artists look in a local paper and they go "blink," just like that. There before their bewildered eyes is some dope that reads like this: "The football relay team surprised by placing second in the indoor meet at San Francisco Wednesday night."

Beelzebub! And it says more like this: "This last bit of success pleased Henry (Doc) Schmidt, athletic trainer of the Broncos, who coached Kaliski, Rhomas, Haughlan, and Gomez. Kaliski, who FINISHED for the Broncos, was either tripped or he fell accidentally and was unable to cross the tape, depriving the Broncos of first place which went to the Gaels."

CURSES fill the air, it is safe to assume, and derogative remarks about various characters involved, including P.A.A. officials. Mr. Dudley DeGroot has a particular interest in such matters, and he burns up the wire to San Francisco and finds that it is all a mistake. The Brone did not finish, and San Jose took second

Spartan Mermen Beaten In P.A. Title Swim

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for the finals when he trailed Hargraves, P.A. record holder, into second place in the trials and again in the semi-finals later in the evening.

Hal Houser, the second Spartan entry, ran into plenty of class in the finals of the 100 yard breaststroke, and also dropped back into fourth place.

Houser's race was won by Don Towne, the sensational frosh submarine ace from the Stanford farm, with the sensational Jim Wersen of Cal trailing in second place. Al Cox, whom Houser has whipped on other occasions, defeated the San Jose ace in the battle for the third spot.

HOUSER QUALIFIES
Houser qualified for the finals by winning his heat in the sailor style event last night.

At this late hour no definite information was available on the final tabulation of points in the three meter fancy diving event, but it is believed that Elton Stone, Fairmont ace, was the winner with Ted Needham, also of Fairmont in second place.

DeSmet gave a fine performance, and hit the board with several beautiful plunges, and according to Coach Walker, did a nice job of rafter sweeping off a strange board.

Listen, You, You, And You, Who Play The Daily Cagers

Dear Everybody-Who's Interested:

The latest brain-child hatched by the inimitable Azevedo, one of the big shots on his basketball team which trounced the Daily aggregation Monday—Daily, Jackson, et al are the others—is a plan to run a round-robin tourney among the ten teams which have responded to the challenge issued by the Daily recently.

NOBLE STAND

The Daily team will not, it must be understood, play in any such tourney, inasmuch as it must play off ten challenges which it has listed. Those ten teams will play the Daily in the order of the challenges, but what they do while they're waiting to play the Scribes is up to them. Arrangements for a tourney between them have already been started by Maestro Azzie, and if all goes well, the spherical-ostich basketball will probably develop into something. However, let us repeat, the Scribes must play off the challenges—'tis a matter of honor, don't y'know—and so those plans will continue uninterrupted, we hope.

FIND AZZIE

Any of the team captains who don't like the idea or think they have a better one can argue it out with Azevedo or his colleagues. The Dailyites needs must remain aloof.

The Staff Basketballers.
place, yeh, but the Brone has the medals for second place even if they didn't finish the race.

WHAT'LL happen? How should I know, and while such animated imaginations exist—how can anyone know?
Anyway, the audacity of the Brone!



SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1936

SPARTAN Cinder Team Studded With Stars

Hubbard's Squad Reported Weak For Dual Meets, But Strong For Championships

The 1936 Spartan track and field schedule—appearing for a time to be but a mere lingering shadow of the schedule plans of former years—is now rapidly rounding out into one of the greatest in Washington Square annals.

Championship, invitational and dual meet encounters throughout the state of California will find an inspired band of Spartan athletes striving to duplicate the feats of cinder stars that have made history in Far Western Conference competition.

POTENTIALITIES

As a dual team, little can be said for Coach Bill Hubbard's charges, but a glance at the roster reveals the presence of such potentialities as Captain Carl Cammack, Frank Cunningham and the veteran Fred Owen. Rumors adrift of a certain dark, slender speed merchant roaming the cinders in the morning hours may add the name of Jimmy Stockdale to an aggregation that can be expected to score heavily in each championship and invitational test.

A strong Winged-O contingent of former university tracksters, running under the colors of the Olympic club will open the season on April 11, in the first of three dual meets. San Francisco State, although scheduled to appear on the local oval on the following Saturday, may be shifted to a later date. Santa Barbara State has invited the Spartans to meet them on that day and in all probability, Coach Hubbard and a selected band of contestants will find themselves in the south for their second dual skirmish.

SOUTHERN INVASION

The Washington Square touring troupe will make its second southern invasion and the first of a series of road trips when they appear in the Santa Barbara invitational. Following is the Compton sojourn on the 22nd of May; a trek to the north for the Eureka Relays and finally, remarks the smiling Spartan mentor, "If they prove their worth—we'll enter the Drake Relays in Des Moines."

All in all, these choice trips on successive Saturdays may prove the spark that will send spear-tossing Cunningham on another record smashing rampage, bring the development of Carl Cammack into the Pacific Coast barrier threat, and lure "Jeemie" Stockdale from a temporary retirement to his favorite sprinting chores and record assaults of the 1935 track season.

SPARTAN TRACK AND FIELD SCHEDULE

- April 11—Olympic Club; here.
- April 18—San Francisco State; here.
- April 25—Open.
- May 2—Open.
- May 9—Santa Barbara Invitationals.
- May 16—Fresno West Coast Relays.
- May 22—Compton Invitationals.
- (No Date Set)—P.A.A. Championships.
- (Tentative)—Eureka Relays.
- (Tentative)—Drake Relays; Des Moines.
- (No Date Set)—Santa Barbara State; there.

Spartan Nine To Play San Jose All-Stars Today

By BOB SPOTSWOOD

Outstanding baseball talent of San Jose goes on parade at Graham Field this afternoon when Coach Joe Blacow's hopes tackle the San Jose All-Stars, providing, of course, that it doesn't rain.

San Jose's All-Stars are composed of the outstanding baseball performers in this vicinity, including many coast leaguers in their lineup. The great "Freck" Owen of the Detroit Tigers, who lives in Santa Clara, may perform against the State nine.

LINDNER TO PLAY

Hurling for the All-Stars will be "Lefty" Frietas, who played ball for Seattle a couple of seasons ago, with Orino catching. Al Lindner, Spartan first sacker last season, will play his old buddies. Al is probably the best player this college has ever turned out.

Other well-known men on the All-Star's outfit are Bongiovanni, Art Hunt, Martinez, McShane, and Maciedo, the latter being a member of the Beaumont, Texas, club.

PURA CLEAN-UP MAN

The batting order has been made out by Blacow and it finds Martinez and Pura holding down the key positions.

The arrangement of the batting order is an important thing in baseball, as everyone acquainted with the good old Pastime will agree.

Pura always could sock that ball, while Martinez is getting into the habit himself. There is batting strength on the tail end of the batting order too, where Gil Bishop and Harry Hardiman hold forth.

The line-up:

Lique, 3b; Main, 2b; Martinez, lf; Pura, ss; Johnson or McPherson, 1b; Carpenter, cf; Bishop, rf; Hardiman, c; Watson or Olson, p.

Seagulls Show Tailfeathers To Scribes; Behemoth Battle Today

Once again the Daily basketballers tasted the bitter pangs of defeat, but the score this time was a little closer.

The Watsonville Seagulls flew around a little too fast for the earthbound Scribes, winning 22-18. The count, at one time in the first half was 16-4 with the Marine-fowl in the lead, was considerably slowed down when the Daily team shifted to man-to-man defense.

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The Scribes showed a definite improvement in spite of—or was it because?—the absence of Cap'n Peterson and Emmett Britton from the lineup.

Today, all those interested in the latest trends and developments in basketball are invited to attend the game at 4:30 in the men's gym. In this contest Coach Hardiman will lead his "Answers To The Coaches' Prayers" (alias the Mighty Mighties) against Al "Phog" Azevedo Albatrosses.

AGAIN H'MMM-M-M

In an effort to halt the extended one game streak and Azevedo's prattle, Coach Hardiman (the grand old man) will use the following co-captains: "Hank" Hudson, Moore, Carpenter, Marascovich, Welch, Taggart, Bettencourt, Burns, and Baldwin, etc., etc.

When interviewed Azevedo said, "As yet I am undecided but will probably pick my starting lineup from the following squad: Myself, and four other people, to be used as feeders."

tion which should show very well in the coming tournaments.

NEGRO VERSE CHOIR, TRIO IN REHEARSALS

For the purpose of presenting school groups with entertainment, the newly organized Negro Trio and the Verse Speaking Choir are now rehearsing under the direction of Miss Elizabeth M. Jenks, of the Speech Arts department.

The negro group, which is working on short programs to supplement work of other groups, consists of Dolores Reverd, Dellree Washington, and Henrietta Harris.

The Verse Speaking Choir, organized at the beginning of the quarter, is attempting to give a new interpretation of Vachel Lindsay's "Congo", according to Miss Jenks, who also stated that the reading is one that has always been a favorite with choir and audience alike.

Tryouts for admittance to the groups are held at the beginning of each quarter.

Math History Traced At Exhibit In Library

An interesting exhibit of material illustrative of the history of mathematics has been loaned to the library by Dr. Heaslet of the Mathematics department.

One of the items on display is pi worked out to 707 decimal places. The earliest attempt to determine the value of pi were either guesses, or computations made by determining the perimeter of a regular polygon having so large a number of sides that the polygon approached a circle in character. By this method, the value of pi was known to fifteen decimal places by the close of the sixteenth century. This result required the calculation of the perimeter of a polygon of over one million sides. Modern methods, by the use of infinite converging sides, have carried the value to 707 decimal places as determined by William Shanks in 1873.

Out-of-Staters Plan Orientation Program

Plans for the orientation program to be presented next week will be made today at a meeting of the freshman out-of-state club to be held at 11 in the Little Theater.

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Corporation Alibis To Bothered Professor

"Shame on you," wrote Mr. Guy George, associate professor of commerce and advertising expert at State, pointing the finger of scorn at the widely advertised six per cent plan of the General Motors Corporation.

The Detroit office passed the buck to the New York office and the New York office referred the matter to the company's financial expert. Then three pages of explanation came back to assure Mr. George that General Motors was really altruistic in purpose and that they had no intention of persuading prospective buyers to believe that the six per cent plan meant that they would only have to pay six per cent interest on their next automobile.

No, the writer hastened to explain to the commerce professor, six per cent is merely a convenient multiplier which will part the customer from 12 per cent per annum without the pain of figuring it out month by month.

In the future, the writer declared, care would be used to make the meaning of the finance plan clear in display advertising.

DeGroot Asks Council To Make Move

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rather than upon a time element; there would be no recognition of major sports above the previously considered minor—all would be considered on an equal; only one award sweater would be given, and there would be no senior sweaters; a parchment would be presented at end of college career with the legend of athletic activities detailed thereon; coaches and captains would be the powers of legislation in issuing awards. "SUPERIORITY" QUESTIONED
There was question from the council as to what measured "superiority," and objections were raised upon the abandonment of senior sweaters. The equalizing of all sports seemed to meet with favorable reaction.

Mr. DeGroot asserted that he was particularly anxious to proceed with the problem of revision of the plan and make it effective as soon as feasible or possible for the benefit of all concerned—mainly the athletes themselves.

TO ELIMINATE DETAIL

"One of our prime purposes in seeking a new system," DeGroot said, "is in order that we may eliminate the bulky, clumsy mass of specific details in the matter of awards which so congested the old system, and to inaugurate a broad, elastic one that will not necessitate change again in the next few years."

He went on to explain that the proposed methods of granting awards was in all sincere interest toward the student body as a whole, and toward the utilitarian betterment of the greatest number.

Offices To Close

Because it will be Washington's birthday, all offices at San Jose State will be closed Saturday, it is announced by Mr. H. F. Minsien, vice-president.

With the exception of the library, all activity will be at a standstill at the college.

Genius Class Prolific; Sells Another Article

The second sale of this quarter was made by the "genius" class Friday when an article by Dave Walkington, junior student, was accepted by the Christian Science Monitor.

Walkington's article deals with the native education received by the Navajo Indians in Arizona and New Mexico. They consider their knowledge much superior to the American methods of instruction, according to Walkington.

Episcopalians Study Religions Of Orient

To become acquainted with many religions is the purpose of the Episcopalian students' group, which meets every second Friday in Room three of the Home Economics building at noon.

Utaha Yamakawa spoke to the organization recently concerning the Buddhist religion, and will again speak upon the subject February 21. Following his explanation of the Oriental religion, the group, under the direction of Miss Mabel G. Crumby, plans a trip to Chinese temples in San Francisco.

Miss Williams Honored By Welsh Society

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contest.

In reviving their old folk-songs and literature, the organization will reenact the old custom of "chairing the bard" which, with the Welsh, under the leadership of Lloyd George of England, has long been a beautiful custom of presenting the winner in literature the highest position of the club gained after years of competition in the various divisions of rivalry.

rites IMPRESSIVE

"The chairing of the bard is a beautiful ritual," Miss Williams states.

"In Wales the officers robe themselves in the ancient clothes of the early history of the Welsh people."

"Within the ceremony, the initiated bard is presented a heavy and beautifully carved chair. It is the highest position he can win."

"Something simple in award administration in our situation would be highly desirable, and due to our pressing need for it I would appreciate greatly an official account of precisely what revisions the council is in favor," Mr. DeGroot concluded.

Police Make Study Of Modus Operandi

When Bill Young, police student, is confronted with a blasted safe and, from the method of its blasting, is expected to identify the criminal, he studies the modus operandi of the particular man.

"Modus operandi," states Mr. William Wiltberger, head of the police school, "is the method of operation that each criminal uses. Each individual establishes certain patterns of behavior, and no two persons ever act identically the same."

In illustration of the idiosyncrasies of individual criminals, is the case of the man who left a trail of pants behind him. His habit was to steal a pair of trousers from each house and carry them to the next, continuing this throughout the evening.

A second illustration of modus operandi is the man who always tied a left handed knot in the window curtain of the house which he entered, and, upon certain occasions, placed a victrola in the middle of the street and started it going after three o'clock in the morning.

Young, a boxer under the name of Billy Ryan, worked on modus operandi, during his service on the Santa Cruz city police force last summer.

Peace Council Sets Activity Program

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Phi Upsilon, Pegasus, and Spartan Spears.

LEHMANN LEADS

Lloyd Lehmann was appointed chairman of a committee through which an attempt will be made to draft a peace resolution which will be signed by campus organizations for presentation to our state legislator.

Clara Walldow was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate all bills which are being presented in Congress and to report the bills concerning which action should be taken by the peace council.

A concrete program of the Peace Action Council is being drawn up by Irma Benjamin for presentation to campus organizations, and Evelyn Clark was appointed publicity chairman.

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Planning to put a movement by

Sale Of Organ Still Undecided

As yet no decision has been passed on the Hammond organ, it was revealed today.

In buying the organ the college would expend over \$1200 which would be secured from a fund provided over the course of years by donations from graduating classes, and also from the receipts of the concert series of the last year.

The organ is equipped with four speakers and is portable in size. Wherever there is an electric plug the organ may be played.

In the recent 11 o'clock hour demonstration presented by Theodore Strong, nationally known organist, and Lee Haggart, technician, of the powers of the new invention were received enthusiastically by San Jose State students. At one o'clock there was still a crowd clustered about the two men, it was stated by observers.

London Influence In Shakespeare Related

"London became a part of the poetry of Shakespeare to an extent not generally realized," Dr. James Wood, State English professor told members of the San Jose Women's club Tuesday.

In his talk, "Shakespeare Comes to London," Dr. Wood declared that in no matter what city the scene of a Shakespearean play is laid, thoughts of London seem to have been uppermost in the dramatist's mind; and he filled his plays with Englishmen.

"St. Paul's Cathedral, then the holdout of all kinds of people, including paupers and pickpockets; the Mermaid tavern in Bread street; and the theater districts South of the Thames were only a few of the favorite London haunts of the poet," he declared.

Dr. Wood, a student of English Literature, spent about twelve months research during his two trips to London.

which students will write to the state legislator in order to express their opinions on certain bills which are detrimental to peace. Anne Isaaksen was appointed chairman of a committee to take charge of the mailing of individual letters.

SOPHOMORE CLASS meeting in Room 24 at 11 o'clock today.

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